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Herht's spring display is one of the leading features of the shopping district of the exactly what they want and at prices with-

the millimery world are to be seen. But hats and bonnets are not the only articles of wear which are to be had at Hecht's. There are tons of rare silks. Some are beavy and some are light. There is silk for all pocketbooks whether they be stout or lean. All the latest shades and patterns are in stock and polite employes take deasure in showing this stock to patrons. Then there is the clock and merchant tailoring department. This is a departure with this firm, but the success of the venture has already been assured.

J. Sinnley-Brown's Lecture. The fourth lecture of the National Geo-graphical Society's Lenten course, on the territorial growth of the United States. will be given by Mr. J. Stanley-Brown orrow, at 4:20, in the Columbia Theatre. The purchase of Alaska will be considered and the subject treated not only from a historical point of view and the effect of the acquisition on mational life and character indicated, but the salient features of the territory's development and resources will be dwelt on at length. The lecture will be profusely illustrated with colored lantern sides, especially selected with a view to presenting interesting fea-

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tures of the country not heretofore touch-

Stone Contract twarded.

The contract for quarrying and crushing stone at Dickerson's Station, Maryland, for Throngs of buyers rally there to find the use of the District Government, has been awarded by the District Commissionare apparent in the devoration of the store. The general color scheme of the millinery department is scarlet. Miles of gauze of this color has been twined around the pillars and chandeliers and looped in graceful festions across the ceiting and along the side walls. Clusters of palms and ferns stand here and there.

Thousands of hats and homets, representing the newest thoughts and fancies in the millinery world are to be compared to the standard Lina and Stone Company at the price named Lina and Stone Company at Lina Lina and Lina an

There will be a regular meeting of the heard of trustees of the public schools of the District constrow at 4.20 o'clock p. m.

Louis G. Benell, of Fall River, Mass., and Sa ah A. Johnson, of this city, were granted a narriage licens in Haltimore on Saturday. The Reightwood Avenue Citizens' Association use elected the following new members: T. F. Brown, Philip Caffert, John Stepatt, A. E. Mc-Loughlin, and Henry W. Heiny.

St. John's Commandery, T. O. G. C., will be visited on Saturday evening. March 18, by the Degree Team of the order, with Knight J. H. A. Fowler in charge as theree master, The Washington Saengerband gave to its more The Washington Saengerband gave to its mon-liers and families a tare treat in the way of tableaux, song, oscilations, from Gorthe and Schiller. Saturday evening. Many well-known Washington taverites were on the bill, among them being Mesars, H. Werner, W. Hannengam, George W. Spier, F. Alteny, Stephen Adams, and Miss Rosa Poscht. Tameday, March 16, the "Bund" will give a "boy and horsewarming" for the young people. On Sendar the second grand concert will be given at Columbia Theatre.

Wm. V. Mahoney, the Painter and Decorator, has removed from 1230 E Street southeast to 600 Pennsylvania Avenue southeast.

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OLD GOLD FIELDS OF THE POTOMAC

Improved Processes May Make Them Valuable.

Southern Mines Autedate Those of California.

Ore-Bearing and Placer Beds in Virginin, Maryland, and

There may be a rush to the gold fields of the Potomac some day. It does no have not in the past proved profitable, that it would not pay to work them now, or will not pay at another time. Because of increased knowledge of mineralogy and because of improved process and machinery, much that was not pay dirt twenty cars ago, yields handsome profits now.

The discovery of gold in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia antedates the discovery of the yellow met-al in California. Long before the strike at Suter's Mill, Appalachian gold was worked. Mining was carried on in a crude way by the old settlers in the old States. It is said that this was the source of all the gold produced in the United States prior

to 1848.
When the California gold fever broke out and was heightened day after day by the stories of shining finds, nearly all the micing enterprises along the Appalachian range were discontinued. This was not become the supply of the metal was exhausted, but because of the excitement incident to the new discoveries and the richer fields that were opened up.

Torning Back to Idle Mines. Now that the distant fields have been xtensively prospected and well worked,

great volume of ore.
Gold-bearing ore was discovered in
Ionizonary county about thirty years
go Many fine specimens have been
named in the quarts while R was being broken into magnism for the Conduit Hoad. Rich specimens were found at what is now the Potomac gold mine. The finding of the specimens and other cyl-dences of gold in that locality led to prosecting. Some placer mining was under-aken and several thousand dollars were

A company was organized and a shaf ance of 200 feet. At another place on the vein a shaft was sunk to a depth of 65 feet. The company then erected a tensamp mill. Since then, considerable work has been done in sinking and drifting on this property. Shafts from a few feet to 150 feet have been sunk and several hundred feet in levels have been run on other preparities in he same vicinity. All these workings show large bedies of ore. The veins range from a few feet to 20 feet in width. It is said that most of the work that has been done as well as the reduction of the ore has been accomplished by incorperated placeties, and while the ore generality is rich in gold none of the modern methods employed in reduction, has been lost in milling. Only a part of the free gold has been seved and mothing has been accomplayed in the free gold has been seved and mothing has been lost in milling. Only a part of the free gold has been seved and mothing has been demonstrated by assays.

The general face of the country is this locality is so different from the rugged mountainous alpearance of Western Ealth.

locality is so different from the rugged mountainous appearance of Western fields where gold is found, that the casual observer would scarcely suspect the presence of the precious meals. Geological experts naintain, however, that all the essential enditions are present to warrant the con-usion that gold in abundance is likely to be found. The exposure of the rock forms tions, where cross cut by the Potomae River, affords a favorable opportunity for observing the country rock. Many ore veins have also been exposed in this way. The positive tests, however, are the assays which have been made of the ore holdes on which shafts have been sank and levels run. Many thousand tons of good pay ore are now on the dumps or in ight at the Potomac mines. The only dif-iculty heretofore encountered has been to the gold, the ore being refractory, been said by experts that all that wanted to make this locality compare fa orably with any other in the country (lo ation and other advantages considered; is hat the mines shall be operated by apgroved methods.

Great Possibilities,

If credence is to be given to the stateents of geologists, mining experts and practical miners, there is today a great body of gold-bearing ore and placer beds in Virginia, Maryland, the Cafolinas and Georgia. Though millions of dollars in gold have been taken out of these States, yet, as one writer has said "the surface has scarcely been scratched." Many of the failures in Southern unning have been due not to the lack of ore, but to the methods employed in extracting the gold. The methods used in combination with sulphurets were found to be either impracticable or too costly. Hence the sulphuret ores, which are generally the richest, were thrown away and mining confined to free gold above the surface of the water level Science has now taught the miner how to grapple with these troublesome sulphurets. The annual report of the great Tread-

well mine in western Alaska for the year ending June 39, 1893, shows that 237,009 tons of three-dollar ore were milled and that the gross bullion yield was \$705,942. The expenses were \$320,328 and the net profits \$385,614. The Home Stake mine in the Black Hills of Dakota has for years been paying dividends on ores assaying from \$1.95 to \$2.50 a ton.

Prior to 1848 when the gold mines of California were discovered, the entire do-mestic production of gold deposited at the United States mints was \$12,808,575 this, all but about \$40,600 was taken out of the Southern States. Up to 1892 North Carolina produced \$21,585,844; Georgia, \$15,902,260; Virginia, \$3,189,610.

One of the mine operators from Mont-gomery county came to Washington on Saturday and has been exhibiting to friends many rare and valuable quartz specimens and nuggets.

Commissioners' Orders.

Orders were issued by the District Commissioners today as follows:

missioners today as follows:

That the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the public reservation, bounded by Pennsylvania Avenue, I, and Twenty-first Streets northwest, south-side, be paved with asphalt tile, at an estimated cost of \$317, chargeable to the appropriations for replacing and repairing sidewalks and curbs around public reservations, 1830.

That a virified block driveway be laid in front of No. 1003 B Street, known as Little B Street northwest, under the permit system, at an estimated cost of \$152.

That 103 feet of 6-inch water main be laid on



Sunday concerts were inaugurated yester evening at the Grand before an audithe attention of many prospectors and cuce that was none too large, except in scientists has recently been directed not only to a more thorough investigation of the merits of those mines that have laid idle for so many years, but also to determine the extent and quality of the ore bodies cropping out further north on the same nineral belt.

It has been said that the entire mineral belt from Nova Scotin to Alabama is the same, varying in localities here discovered only in the extent and quality of the ore.

The gold-bearing territory increases in width as it trends south and concentraces going north into marrower limits. The belt diminishes to only a few miles in width is Montgomery county, Maryland, it is believed that in this county there is a great volume of ore.

Gold-bearing ore was discovered in Appreciation. The programme given was a short one but thoroughly pleasing in every regard. Its principal features were try regard. Its principal features which regard. Its principal features which regard. Its principal features try regard. Its principal features try regar scientists has recently been directed not appreciation. The programme given was

The American Vitagraph. The Gypsy Quintette, Mae Raymond, Emma Carus, Banks Winter, Little Nous, and The American Quartette, all contributed to last night's programme at the Bijou and made it most pleasing. A large audience assembled and applauded the different numbers heartily encores being many numbers heartily, encores being many. The regular bill of the house will be con-tinued today and concerts are to be given as usual.

From Pirates.

sunk to the depth of 125 fest and a drift cials, the Navy Department has been called run on a large vein of quartz for a dis- upon to provide protection for a treasure

tion. They decline to divulge the exact information they have, and hint at the discovery of a vast conspiracy. They cleam that the wide publicity which was given to the details of sending the large McDonnell, tramps, engaged in a cutting sum of coin to Cuba was responsible for afray late Saurday night and are now in given to the details of sending the large sum of coin to Cuba was responsible for attracting the attention of outlaws, who determined to make an effort to capture the ship and her valuable cargo.

The guard of soldiers on the Meade with their rapid-fire runs was deemed insufficient for her protection and a full-fledged warship of high power was asked for the Donnell drew a little of the country fall. intimation being conveyed that the sus-pected pirates would be equipped with a vessel armed with a heavy battery and ai-together a formidable affair.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Lamp Chimney Combine.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 13.-A movement



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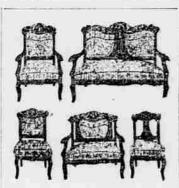
is on foot to form a combine of plain and decorated lamp chimney manufacturers Options have been secured of 26 per cent of the producing capacity and next week a meeting will be held in New York, when the matter will be taken up for final con-sideration. Among the firms interested are the Fostoria Glaza Company of Moundsville, W. Va.; the Tarentum Glass Com-pany at Tarentum, the Beaver Falls Cooperative Glass Company, the America Lamp and Brass Company of Trenton, N. J., and now operating a plant at Ellwood



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ing Two Citizens. Lebanon, Pa., March 13.-James Hinkle, Charles O'Neill, James Kelly and James McDonnell, tramps, engaged in a cutting

They attacked Robert Garrett, a bartender at the Hotel Hoffman, who refused them drinks, and shortly after assaulted J. Warren Ressler at the same place. Mc-Donnell drew a razor and cut Ressler across the back of the neck, inflicting a dangerous wound. Had the blade been drawn a built inch farther on either side the arteries would have been cut. The tramps were arrested after a despera e

Pinned to Earth and Cremated. Dublin, Ga., March 13. Torture rivaling that of the Spanish inquisition resulted in the death of John Holland near this place. Holland was driving through the woods and stopped to build a fire and warm himself. He started the blaze against a slump on the top of which was perched in a tottering position the trunk of a tree which had been blown down a few weeks previously. As he stood with his back to the flames the stump burned from under the trunk and the latter fell on the unfortunate man, pluning him to the ground. He was slowly roasted to death. It was evident that he had made a fearful light for life. All around the earth had been plowed up by the fingers of the desperate man, who had flung the turf on his back and on the tree with the hope of extin-guishing the fire. He had also grasped at the grass, weeds, rocks-anything that promised a leverage—and frantically work-ed to free himself from the blazing load. ed to free himself from the olazing had. When his body was dug out it was badly charred and only recognizable by shreds of the clothing which the man had worn. Bones had been broken in some parts of the body by the force of the awful strug-

Iron Plant Totally Destroyed. Lancaster, Pa., March 13.-A disastrou fire occurred in the borough of Mt. Joy, this county, Saturday night, when the works of the Grey Iron Casting Company one of the largest concerns of the kind in the county, were destroyed. The blaze, which was of unknown origin, started in the buffing room and spread rapidly to all of the departments. The town is courly equipped with fire fighting apparatus and there was no chance to save the building. there was no chance to save the building. The plant employed 130 men. The loss is \$65,000, which is only partly covered by insurance. The company manufactured insurance. The company manuf-shelf hardware and iron novelties.

Certain sharpers are in town on a new scheme. They are selling men's suit patterns of cloth at merely nominal prices, assuring the purchaser that they can have the goods made up by Mesers, J. M. Stein & Co., 413 Eleventh Street. These people have no authority from J. M. Stein & Co., who ofter a liberal reward for the apprehension of the swindlers.

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by the fracture, was destroyed by the deco Criminal Court Cases.

Nannie Graham, alias Mary Jackson, colored, was put on trial today charged with larceny from the person, in Criminal Court No. 2, Justice Bradley presiding. In Criminal Court No. 1, Justice Cole presiding, John Miller and Oscar Stewart were put on trial for bousebreaking.



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